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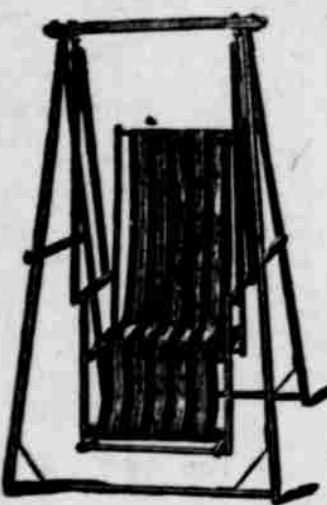
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AT THE

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## DR. SMITH ARRIVES

The New President of Oahu College.

GUEST OF THE GOVERNOR

Something About Improvements and in Regard to New Teachers Engaged.

Among the passengers by the China was the new president of Oahu College, Dr. Arthur Maxson Smith, of whom a sketch was given in our issue of Aug. 20. The educator was accompanied by Mrs. Smith, a Wellesley graduate, a lady of rare charm, their two little sons, and Miss Cameron. Dr. and Mrs. Smith are the guests of Governor and Mrs. Dole at present.

Dr. Smith comes from the University of Chicago where he has completed a post graduate course. As the results of his labors there he carries the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Arts. Unless appearances are totally wrong, Dr. Smith is the man to take up the work at Punahou and make the school all that is desired. The time seems to have arrived when this community is ready for something more than college preparatory work in the Island schools. There are young men and young women here who can not afford to go to the States or Europe for the higher education of the colleges and the time is ripe for giving them the opportunity at home which otherwise they must forego. For sometime the Trustees have contemplated offering advanced work, and it is partly for this that Mr. Smith was selected.

The new president will make no radical changes in the school work for the present. He intends to keep pace, however, with the line of educational work pursued in a growing city. Besides providing higher courses he will look after a better system of primary instruction. A kindergarten is proposed as a new feature at no distant date. This will be under the direction of Miss C. H. Ueck, who also came by the China.

Dr. Harper of the University of Chicago recommended Dr. Smith to the Trustees of Oahu College, vouching for him all the attributes for a successful head of its educational work. He came originally from California, taking his first collegiate degree at Pomona College, and two years later graduated from the divinity school of the University of Chicago. For two years he was pastor of the Baptist Church at Marshall, Mich.

MORE INSTRUCTORS FOR PUNAHOU.

As the engagements of several of the instructors at Oahu College expired with Mr. Hosmer's resignation, a number of new teachers join the faculty with a new president. By the China, the following teachers arrived: Professor Ballaseyns, Mr. Elvins, Miss Johnson, Miss Ueck and Mrs. Congdon. The latter will be the matron of the college.

Professor Ballaseyns is a native of Stettin, Prussia, where he was educated. Among his music teachers was the well known Dr. Carl Loewe. Coming of a musical family he followed the sea at first, and became a lieutenant in the German navy. By nature, however, he was a musician and devoted himself to the art, abandoning the sea for that profession. From 1879 to 1882 he pursued his studies in Hamburg, acquiring great proficiency on the piano under Carl von Hotten and others. At the same time he became a most accomplished organist, and studied vocal music under Dr. Franz Krucke, the celebrated baritone of the Grand Opera. In 1883 he came to the United States where he has since followed his profession with great success. While being a most artistic performer, he is at the same time said to be a man of good executive capacity and may be expected to have much success in his new field. Honolulu may look forward to some rare treats in the line of music the coming season. With Professor Ballaseyns are his wife and two young daughters.

Mr. Burns comes to take charge of the mathematical work at the college. He brings a fine record for solid and successful work in the Chicago High School where he has held his position because of his excellence in that work, for upon the least sign of inability, hundreds of other competent teachers stood ready to take the place.

Miss Helene V. Johnson is from the Chicago Art Institute where she stands well for painting work. She has also done much work in New York with special artists and on account of the excellence of her work she was qualified to supervise art work in the public schools of Chicago. For several years she gave art instruction in Colorado. At Punahou she will endeavor to inculcate a love of art for its use as an expression of character, and will lecture on the subject in all its branches. She will teach art as one means of the best individual expression rather than to obtain a mere technical perfection.

Miss Clara Ueck will take charge of the Kindergarten department, which the Trustees are to establish in response to many earnest requests. From a training with Mrs. Putman in the Chicago Froebel Association, where she had both graduate and post graduate courses, she has risen to a high place in her profession and has had charge of both public and private kindergartens. Honolulu will find in Miss Ueck more than a successful Kindergarten teacher. She has been closely identified with the progressive intellectual life of the western metropolis. She took an active part in the work of the Chicago Kindergarten Club, the philosophy and science department of the Chicago Woman's Club and the Willamette Woman's

Club and others. Hull House also will miss her active and intelligent work. Mrs. Congdon comes to take the place of Miss Crozier, the recent matron in the boarding department. Perhaps nothing better can be said than to say that as superintendent of dormitories at the University of Chicago she gave perfect satisfaction, and brings to her work here, unlimited energy and a determination that everybody at Punahou will regret leaving her table at the end of the year.

Register today sure. From 7 to 11 a. m. and 5 to 8 p. m.

### Trial of Train Robbers.

CLAYTON, N. M., Sept. 6.—The trial of Thomas Ketchum, known as "Black Jack," charged with train-robbery, was begun to-day in the Territorial Court before Chief Justice Mills. Ketchum has confessed that his band held up the Colorado and Southern Passenger train at Folsom, N. M., September 3, 1897, and July 11, 1899, each time blowing open and rifling the express safe. A few days after the second robbery Samuel Ketchum received a wound from which he died in a fight with a Sheriff's posse. Sheriff Farr, of Walsenburg, Colo., and a resident of Cimarron, N. M., were killed. On the night of August 16th, Tom Ketchum, single-handed, held up the same train at almost the identical spot of the two former robberies. Mail-Clerk Bartlett was shot by Ketchum. Conductor Harrington shot Ketchum in the right arm.

## COUP D'ETAT IN U. S. OF COLOMBIA

The Vice-President Seizes His Chief and Imprisons Him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Benito Zala-mea, United States vice consul general at Bogota, reached the city last night with dispatches to Secretary Hay from Charles Burdett Hart, the minister to Colombia. Mr. Zala-mea brought news of the real state of affairs in the country which has been concealed by orders of the usurping President.

Some time ago news was received that President San Clemente had resigned and that Vice President Marroguin had legally succeeded him. This news was sent by cable by Marroguin to the Colombian representatives all over the world, with instructions to transmit it to the heads of the various governments. The latter were suspicious of Marroguin and delayed recognizing him. Minister Hart was asked to send fuller information to Washington. It now appears that Marroguin did not peacefully succeed San Clemente, but seized him, together with General Palacio, the secretary of state, and put them in prison at Villota. The actual coup d'etat took place on July 31 at midnight.

The present state of affairs is an outcome of the contest that for the last ten months has been fought by the conservatives against the liberals, or revolutionists. When this contest was decided by the historical wing of the conservatives broke away from the naturalistic wing in an attempt to get the upper hand in the Government. The historical wing, under Marroguin, decided upon the coup d'etat.

Mr. Zala-mea saw President San Clemente in the prison at Villota. The President told him that he would not give in or recognize the new order of things. He was impatient for the true state of affairs to be made known. Since assuming power Marroguin has over-ridden the constitution, the laws, and everything else, conducting himself in a manner little short of a military dictator. He has succeeded in keeping the news of San Clemente's imprisonment from getting abroad up to the present time. Eminent states and other agents of the foreign states and other agents of the legitimate government have refused to recognize Marroguin, said Mr. Zala-mea. "They have taken the stand that San Clemente, having been elected according to the constitution, is the only legitimate president. The supreme court likewise has refused to recognize the new government. The consejo de estado (the council of state, or cabinet) has taken the same stand toward Marroguin. In fact, there is a widespread opposition to him, and it is not improbable that the naturalistic wing of the conservatives will join forces with their old enemies, the liberals, and endeavor to overthrow him. Personally, Marroguin is a pleasant man, who has been driven to his present course of action by his party."

Eduardo Espinosa, consul general of the Colombian Government in New York, was astonished to hear of San Clemente's imprisonment and Marroguin's usurpation. He has decided not to recognize Marroguin.

## MODUS VIVENDI IN FAR ALASKA

McKinley Has Surrendered no American Boundary Claims.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—Miners of the Porcupine district, Alaska, have received from Secretary of State Hay definite assurances that "this Government foregoes no part of its right and power to protect its citizens in the Porcupine creek region, whether they be temporarily within American or British jurisdiction, in the full enjoyment of all rights and privileges which they had before the modus vivendi was concluded, and to see that their freedom of access and exit with their goods, is not unreasonably impeded."

This announcement from Mr. Hay is the result of a petition to President McKinley of 140 American miners in the Porcupine country who complained of being brought within the territory and under the laws of the Dominion of Canada, and especially protested against the location of the boundary line along the Klondike river, by which American miners were forced to enter British territory in carrying supplies to their camps. The reply of Secretary Hay discusses the whole proposition at considerable length. He assures the miners that the modus vivendi is merely a temporary proposition to be brogated without prejudice to either party, and a permanent settlement of the boundary dispute is decided upon; that in the meantime the rights of all miners temporarily brought within the Canadian control will be religiously protected, and that miners desiring to carry goods through the disputed territory will be permitted to do so without unjust interference from the Canadian customs officials.

## MARCH OF THE ALLIES

(Continued From Page 1.)

Formal entry of the palace grounds made today at 8 o'clock, salute of twenty-one guns being fired at the south and north gates. Troops of all nations participated, the United States by a battalion, 350 strong, composed of details from each organization present at taking of city. Palace (palace?) vacant with exception of about 300 servants. General Barry for Manila today. Danish cable, Shanghai to Taku, open for business, connect without wire. CHAFFEE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The War Department today received the following cablegram from General Barry:

"TAKU, China (no date).—Adjutant-General, Washington. All quiet Peking. Supplies promptly unloaded forwarded when dispositions determined. All supplies received; troops comfortable winter. No communication on Chinese officials after August 28th. James H. Wilson, Brigadier-General of Volunteers, goes to Peking tonight.

"ROCKHILL, Shanghai.—Telegraphic communication Peking-Tientsin bad. Extreme heat ended. All conditions satisfactory. Go Nagasaki tomorrow, take first transport Manila.

"BARRY."

General Barry goes to Manila to assume the duties of Chief of Staff to General MacArthur.

### OREGON FACES CHINESE FORTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The arrival of the Oregon off Shanghai brings the famous battleship again into position to take part in operations for the solution of the Chinese problem and for the effective protection of American interests for the first time since she ran on the rocks near Chefoo, more than two months ago. From Captain Wilde's dispatch, it is understood by the officials of the Navy Department that he seized the opportunity to telegraph his safe passage across the Yellow sea from Kure to the Yang-tze while waiting for a favorable tide which would permit a ship of the Oregon's deep draught to cross the bar and reach the neighborhood of the Woo Sung forts, where the New Orleans and the Princeton have been representing the United States for several weeks.

The advent of the Oregon, with her powerful battery and formidable armor protection, will remove much of the danger to foreign interests which has been due to continued Chinese occupation of these dreaded fortifications, which could close the river to all unarmored vessels hurrying to rescue foreigners in Shanghai in case rioting should begin in that city. No orders were issued by the Navy Department for the despatch of the Oregon to Shanghai and her sudden appearance on the scene is attributed to the wishes of Admiral Remy, who has full authority for the disposition of the vessels of his fleet to meet all possible emergencies.

### MAY BE A GREAT STRIKE.

Possible Action of the Army of Pennsylvania Miners.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—The ears of the commercial world are turned toward Indianapolis today. The threatened general strike involving 142,000 anthracite coal miners in Pennsylvania is of international importance. If the strike is ordered by the National Board of the United Mine Workers, approximately 1,000,000 persons will be affected.

The National Board members began arriving last night for the conference today.

The Board meeting today was called for 10 o'clock, but was delayed until noon on account of the absence of Fred Dilleho, who has been at work in the anthracite fields and is familiar with the situation. To the operators, time has been granted until Saturday to meet the demands of the miners. The Board members and others here today all say they hope a clash will be averted, and are waiting to see what will be the answer of the operators.

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## A Premium Discount Sale

To celebrate the tenth birthday of Bailey's Honolulu Cyclery on Saturday, September 8th, to the first 1,000 purchasers of Bicycle goods to the value of \$1 and upward will get 1,000 discounts of the value of 10 cents to \$50, consisting of Pumps, Milwaukee Puncture Proof Tires, dies, Handle-bars, Bells, Lamps, Enamels, Cement, Inner Tubes, Repair tools of all kinds and STEARNS BICYCLES. A full list of the 1,000 discounts will be seen in the store. Employees barred.

Everybody gets a discount of not less than 10 per cent, and 250 or more will get a bonanza in the shape of a pair of Tires, or Lamp, or even STEARNS BICYCLE.

The first customer takes ticket No. 1 on the back of which is specified discount, and so on to the end of the list of 1,000. No variation. No change. Everybody treated alike at

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